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NEVERMORE.

h! the clouds are dark, and the wind doth blow, And the air is full of the white, white snow, And the bare limbs toss like a being mad, And my soul is sick and my heart is sad, For the Spring that makes my life so glad Will never come, I know.

Oh! the morning comes like a king's high throne, And the sunshine falls where the moonlight shor And the earth is bright and the flowers are gay, And the birds sing sweet as the song of May. But I cannot brush my tears away, For the bird I loved hath flown! Tho' the night hath come, it is lovely yet,

For the fire-flies dance thro' the shadee of jet, And the moon gleams soft as the silver snow, And stars are bright with their timid glow, But all the while my heart beats low, For my one bright star hath set ! Oh, the flowers they come when the south wind h And the violet bends, and cypress glows, And they light our earth like a golden flame,

And they link our lives with a fairy chain,

But my heart still beats with a dull, dull pain, For the thorn is on my rose! Oh! the years they come, and the years they go, With their summer flowers and their winter's an And I glide along with the caroless throng, But my heart is sad and smile hath gone. For the joy that made my life a song

SHOPPING.

the stood behind the counter—
The day I'll ne'er forget—
the thought the muslin dearer.
Than any she'd seen yet:
I watched her playful fingers.
The silk and satin toes;
The silk noked quite uneasy,
And nodded at the boes:
"thow me some velvet ribbon,
Baruge and satin turk,"
She said, "I want to purchase!"
Then gave the goods a jerk.
The clerk was all obedience,
He traveled "on his shape,"
At length with hesitation,
She bought a yard of tape.

Miscellaneous Selections.

guished chiefly for its elasticity in adapt. The wife's advices are like the ballast -G. A. Sala, in Belgravia. in means to ends. One wood suppose that Post Offis is its cheef end. In one sense it is. Democrisy is willin to sacrifice anything which it hez for Post ceit. - Church Union. Offis. It mite raise Deekin Pogram's ire to sejest the nominashen uv Hancock, on akkount uv his slawterins, or Belmont's candidate on akkount uv his

success that he may continuous to hev responsibility should never be under-Assessors, Collectors and Revenoo of-taken without first ascertaining whether on receiving it, said to the head snickerficers with wich he kin divide the it will be acceptable to both parties to profits uv the \$2,00 tax on the whiskey become acquainted. Always introduce he makes, and Deekin Pogram wants the gentleman to the lady—never the among the backward seasons which The salt was passed, and amid the most success that he may hev his niggers contrary. This rule is to be observed have characterized the last fifty years. again, or at least that he may hev the everywhere, socially or otherwise. The An old farmer supplies the Boston of spoonsful into his tes, stirred it up privelege uv hirin em for \$4 per month, chivalry of etiquette assumes that the Journal with a record of some of the and tasted it with a look of apparent deduction 25 cents per day for each lady is invariably the superior by right day's absence, without no Burow offiser of her sex, and that the gentleman is or other military satrap hangin about or other military satrap hangin about of public money supposed to be Respectfully inform the public that they have just received and are now opening a large and beautiful assortment of to molest or make afraid. Success is the sexes are the same, present the same, present the public that they have just received and are now opening to molest or make afraid. Success is the sexes are the same, present the same, present the public that they have just received and are now opening to molest or make afraid. Success is the sexes are the same, present the public that they have just received and are now opening to molest or make afraid. Success is the sexes are the same, present the public that they have just received and are now opening to molest or make afraid. Success is the sexes are the same, present the public that they have just received and are now opening to molest or make afraid. Success is the sexes are the same, present the public that they have just received and are now opening to molest or make afraid. Success is the sexes are the same, present the public that they have just received and are now opening to molest or make afraid. Success is the sexes are the same, present the public that they have just received and are now opening to molest or make afraid. Success is the sexes are the same, present the public that they have just received and are now opening to molest or make afraid. way, walk ye in it-ef Chase or Sey- the married.

mour is the way, walk ye ditto, for with either uv these men all these Fish Culture. things we'll hev. When they come to us they leeve ther former selvs behind. land States have united in the attempt to there is nothing in this to induce ap-But methinks I hear one say, Hancock is a soljer, Seymour a anti-repudito obstructions made by dams, fish may not yet reward the labors of the ator, and Chase a Ablishnist! Wat uv which formerly were plentiful, have husbandman. that? They may be wat they like when been prevented from ascending to the they go into offis,—arsosisshen with us they go into offis,—arsosisshen with us fetches em sooner or later. Kin you tech pitch and not be defiled? Doolittle, to the locality where they were born, it in the Ledger, manifest a good deal of Cowan and Dixon wuz Ablishnists. would do no good to remove the dams. sound sense. Thus, in some words of When they split from Ablishnism—the To meet these difficulties the spawn is advice to young men, he says: minit they fell into our embraces—they became ez satisfactory Demokrats ez I cood wish. The road down is a easy ed by Seth Green; and that the fish one to travel. It's easier to slide than may return, after being grown, to their Northern men. But, while the manner to climb, which is the reason why so native grounds the next year, fish-ways of showing economy may be unfortupany more are damned than saved. are built over the dams, by which they nate, the essential spirit of thrift and Democracy, like Bascom's new likker, can ascend in their journey from the

he'd swear like Peter he never saw it— only differin from Peter in that he'd stick to it. And there is no goin back, for the principal ones. Their remorse kind o' drives em deeper and deeper, till they finally are worse than ez tho they originally wuz uv us. Let us, my brethrin, never reject any help we kin ensued: git. Let it come in any shape and from any source, it'll finally assimilate to us and be uv us. Remember Johnson, Cowan, Doolittle and Dixon swore. when they started at Philadelphia, that

they never cood go into the ranks uv the Dimocrisy; in a year they wuz makin speeches for us in Connecticut. Ex I conclooded my remarks, my Ex I conclooded my remarks, my circle all agreed that it wuz safe to take whatever we cood git from the enemy, and we retired, I feelin that whatever and we retired, I feelin that whatever we cood git from the enemy, and we retired, I feelin that whatever we cood git from the enemy, and we retired, I feelin that whatever we cood git from the enemy, and we retired, I feelin that whatever we cood git from the enemy, and the concentration of the concentration of the disbanded at 8:30 he receives his ministers. At from negro equality!" But since the passage of the Visible Admixture bill looked perplexed for a few moments addiences then begin and are not over it has transpired that this leading Demarks, my can get to two donars.

This was evidently more money than at 8:30 he receives his ministers. At from negro equality!" But since the passage of the Visible Admixture bill looked perplexed for a few moments addiences then begin and are not over it has transpired that this leading Demarks, my can get the concentration of the co whatever we cood git from the enemy, and we retired, I feelin that whatever other localities mite do the Corners wuz safe. Wat an outrage it is, though, that the Ablishnists nominated sich a man for Vice Preisdent ez to make of freight for !" ez Linken wuz. Ef he's elected he'll tain.

Trotting Horses.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly for May says that nearly all the great trot- for their kindness to their own peop ting horses of America have come of In London they number about fifty-five one blood-that of Messenger, an Eng- thousand, the majority of whom are value in the improvement of the horses to help them on their way to other of the country is estimated at the countries. It is against Jewish princienormous figure of \$100,000,000. The ples to allow any of the enormous figure of \$100,000,000. The writer then goes on to mention the most famous American trotting horses, are cared for, and provision is made for and to give a brief summary of all the widows and orphans, Efficient societies, more important trotting races. He says: liberally provided with funds, supply

Trotting horses have increased in value even more rapidly than in numbers or speed. Since 1830 the increase has been about one hundred per cent. Jewish wards, but all the expenses of has been about one hundred per cent. Jewish wards, but all the expenses of every ten years. The amount paid by these wards are paid from the treasury of Jewish organizations. If any able-bodied persons are out of employment, as they were passing an value of the best trotting horse bred in the country up to that date. In 1862, but are accommodated with a temporary are all turned," was the reply. Mr. Sprague, of Rhode Island, paid loan, and the cases are said to be rare \$11,000 for California Damsel. Mr. in which these debts are not fully re-Bonner paid \$13,500 for the Auburn paid. Horse in 1864; \$25,000 for Young Pocahontas in 1866; and \$33,000 for Dexter in 1867. The great stock horse of Orange county, Hambletonian, was household. The calm portraits of the valued in 1866 at \$100,000. It is now great and worthy dead exercise a great no unusual thing for fast trotting horses influence over me. I could look on and fine stock horses of the best trotting those over my own fire-place, until they

A Judicious Wife.

ten to twenty thousand dollars.

A judicious wife is always snipping by far the chief part of all the common sense in the world belongs unquestionhave them all worthy of a home of The passion of the French for theatriably to women. The wisest things a taste. - Sidney Smith. man commonly does are those which his wife counsels him to do. A wife is ocracy should nominate a Union Gen- you find a man whom you know little expression of countenance. Some men dle of the front row."

Etiquette of Introduction. There are many persons who would would be agreeable and renumerative, at her breath, but failed to articulate a do almost anything rather than intro- Working oxen and dairy cows are response. Belmont's candidate on akkount uv his do almost anything rather than introinsistin on payin off the Nashnel debt,
or Chase who hez bin in his day susso embarrassed in the attempt as to
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dishonesty of their subordinates. The pected uv bein tainted with Ablishin-ism. But my brethring let it be re-membered that success is the main obmembered that success is the main objick. Success is wat Bascom wants, italiance in the possible possi consoom, and to avoid the necessity uv bein continuously rekested to chalk it who are unknown to each other, is to ter for the operation, take a higher podown, which practis he esteems disgustin, and one which greatly increases always involves the indorsement to each his labors. Captain McPelter wants of the respectability of the other. This to the stores of chase and butter rooms.

We see it is stated that the New Eng- is a backward season, and planting late, Democracy, like Bascom's new liker, holds a man when it gits him. Johnson wuz a good enuff Abolishnist till he called onto us for help, and then he wuz lost. Let Chase stay with us a wuz lost. Let Chase stay with us a for protecting the works and in particle works are works. week and he'd forgit all his old ideas, yoo bet.—Shood yoo poke that silver pitcher at him the niggers give him at Cincinnati, for defendin a fugitive, and visited upon whomsoever shall be con-

How Pat got to Boston.

A Little Nonsense.

said a little boy to a showman. "Oh, no, boy, he never bites; he swallows

A Frontier exchange makes the following aynopsis of the last Indian treaty: "We give them everything tost they want, and they agree to steal nothing that they do not want."

marry a widower; and, as an argument they spoke of his two beautiful chil-

those over my own fire-place, until they seem neither absent nor departed, but living yet. Every good picture is the living yet. Every good picture is the the third hour I didn't care whether I who will take care that the laws be blood, to sell for amounts varying from seem neither absent nor departed, but sense informs the soul. Whatever you I shouldn't die." have, have beauty. Let beauty be on

A judicious wife is always snipping off from her husband's moral nature little twigs that are growing in wrong directions. She keeps him in shape by continual pruning. If you say anything silly, she will affectionately tell you so. If you declare that you will tell word thing she will find the same of preventing your doing it. And the paper on your walls. It is as easy to choose a paper suggestive of the lovely in form and color, as the uncouth. Why should not every household object be sanctified with this grateful charm? Beach chair, each table, each tea or do one was made of dust. One day he was watching the dust in the street, as with the firmness to execute the national will regardless of any clamor or threats—a man who will take the law as he finds it, and hold every person in office under him, from the highest to though there was going to be another. means of preventing your doing it. And kitchen or parlor, for the home of the though there was going to be another the lowest, to the same unquestioning

cal amusements, and the patience with matic, legislative, judical and scientific which they will wait at the door of theatres for the sake of obtaining a good might have all these and be cypher as Nasby Explaineth Democracy.

Petroleum V. Nasby attended the Chicago convention, but was not delighted thereat. On his return to the salubrious "corners" he took occasion to inform his Kentucky friends that it might become necessary that the Democracy should nominate a Union Genocracy in the grand wielder of the moral pruning-the grand upon the grand wielder of the moral pruning-the grand upon the grand upon the grand accountability to the the would cover with comic drawings; a fourth he would tear up into the pit, and was picked up by one of this he would now not the price of the sake of obtaining a good place for witnessing the performance, and Executive;) but the man whose life there well known. At a crowded French theatre, a woman fell from the gallery into the pit, and was picked up by one of the sake of obtaining a good place for witnessing the performance, and Executive;) but the well known. At a crowded French theatre, a woman fell from the gallery into the pit, and was picked up by one of the sake of obtaining a good place for witnessing the performance, it was the well known. At a crowded French th

they were wroth, but he molified their perturbed feelings by addressing them as follows:

Feelin that rite here wuz a splendid chance for an improvin discourse on the shoots are pruned away—in a married chance for an improvin discourse on talking absurdance of their stady chairs with pen-knives; their study chairs with pen-knives; their study chairs with pen-knives; their study chairs with pen-knives; won by a physician. She has children; that he is not a married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little most erudite bibliographers I ever knew about oddly dressed, or talking absurdance in their study chairs with pen-knives; won by a physician. She has children; that he is not a married off—the little most erudite bibliographers I ever knew about oddly dressed, or talking absurdance in the study chairs with pen-knives; others tear the fronts of their shirts; others that he is not a married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little most erudite bibliographers I ever knew about oddly dressed, or talking absurdance in the study chairs with pen-knives; others tear the fronts of their shirts; others that he is not a married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little most erudite bibliographers I ever knew about oddly dressed, or talking absurdance in their study chairs with pen-knives; others tear the fronts of their shirts; others that he is not a married because of their study chairs with pen-knives; others tear the fronts of their shirts; others that he sides of their study chairs with pen-knives; others that he sides of their shirts; others that he sides of their shirts; others that he sides of their study chairs with pen-knives; others that he is not a married because of their shirts; others that he sides of their shirts; others that he is not a married because of their shirts; others that he is not a married because of their shirts; others that man. Wives generally have more of Columbus—used to lie flat down on The wedding day was approaching, and manded by the present exigencies of the racy, I opened out on to em.

Sense than their husbands, especially bis stomach on the ground, and grovel it was time the children should know when their husbands are clever men. while he studied, like the Old Serpent that they were to have a new father. Calling the crippled boy she said: The country not only needs a Presi-Use the Card.

Many farmers who are pretty regular in the use of the curry-comb in their horse stables, seem to forget that they have other stock to which like to take to strict integrity and prompt accountability in all his own official relations, will have other stock to which like to take to be strict integrity and prompt accountability in all his own official relations, will have other stock to which like the strict integrity and prompt accountability in all his own official relations, will be seen to forget that they

on receiving it, said to the head snicker er, "Young man, will you be kind The present must be numbered enough to hand me that bowl of salt ?" breathless silence, he dipped a couple

severe frost, which pretty generally cut in winning a victory, except when he off the corn crop. Though the present had three or four men to his enemy's one. As he has got no such odds now, it is pretty certain that he can't defeat the Democracy of the country .- [Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> ments .- Sandusky Register. The Arab Proverb.

have: 'Chickens, like Curses, always and honesty, and his unflinching pa-Some years ago, an Irishman in the some interesting details about the Holy come home to roost." The legislation triotism, reversed the disastrous recommendations of the Pope, gives have: "Chickens, like Curses, always and honesty, and his unflinching particles and honesty, and honesty and honesty, and honesty, and honesty, and honesty, and honesty and honesty, and honesty, and honesty and honesty, and honesty and h city of Portland, Maine, accosted the captain of a steamer, to inquire the fare to Boston, when the following colloquy his bedroon has yellow curains, no carleast expect it. For instance: There is bis bedroon has yellow curains, no carleast expect it. For instance: There is
more above tellis, me what the following colloquy
his bedroon has yellow curains, no carleast expect it. For instance: There is
American people, so in 1868, backed by the same
stead of iron, without curtains. He is
The people is in 1868, backed by the same
approximately served, he will deliver unto them, disserved, he will deliver unto them, disbe afther tellin' me what's the fare to very neat in his person; his hands, Van Wert county who has always been armed, Andrew Johnson and his Demwhich are half covered with white mit- noted for his fierce opposition to giving "Three dollars," answered the captens, are particularly attended to. He the negroes any civil or political rights. rises at 6 o'clock, shaves himself, and His daughters during the last canvass "But suppose I wint outside?"

"But suppose I wint outside?"

"In that case," said the captain, "you and then hears another. At 8 o'clock he takes a small cup of chocolate, and he disbanded in the case inscribed, "Fathers, protect us their plunder, and, as he disbanded in the case inscribed, "Fathers, protect us their plunder, and, as he disbanded in the case inscribed in the case in the when a bright thought seemed to strike till 1. At 2 o'clock the Pope dines in his private apartment. From 2:30 to 3 "I say, Capting, what would you be he takes his siesta, at 3 he reads his swear that he shan't vote at the next afther takin a hundred and sixty pounds Breviary, and at 5:30 goes out for a election, believing that sauce for goese drive in a carriage with four horses, is sauce for gander. And the Republi-"Seventy-five cents," replied the capaccompanied only by two young priests.
On his return home, at 6 o'clock, the

WHEN is a cat like a teapot? When you're teasin' it.

We'll rally again and our motio shall be.
Whatever the matice that bore us.
God bless that old banner, "the flag of the free,"
And all who would die with it o'er us.

dren. "Children," replied the lady, "are like toothpicks. A person wants Engravings shed their spirit over

died or not; the fourth hour I was afraid faithfully executed, and will not assume

August of the same year there was a

We have heard it rumored that since it became certain that Grant would be the Republican candidate, Copperhead editors have been making vigorous efforts to supply themselves with files of rebel papers published at Richmond and Charleston in '63 and '64, when Grant was the principal object of Confederate ness-of the spirit of trade and dicker abuse. We are glad to see that our -of the stinginess and parsimony of neighbor of the Plain Dealer has secured his file. We remember reading the first part of the Plain Dealer's paragraph in an editorial of the Richmond Enquirer while lying before Petersburg. We hope to see our Democratic ex-changes filled with these second-hand Confederate editorials. They are touching reminisences of the lost cause, and powerful Republican campaign docu-

A correspondent of the Evenement "Let me tell thee a proverb the Arabs Illustre, who was admitted some days

make a neat and stylish garment. He also keeps a splendid line of person with them to Fit.

The also Cuts and Makes SHIRTS to Order, and Warrants them to Fit.

Proprietor,

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Molitical.

CAMPAIGN SONG. We'll rally again to the standard we bors
O'er battlefields crimson and gory.
Shouting "hall to the chief!" who in freedom's
fierce war.
Hath covered that bonner, with giory.

We'll rally again, by the side of the mee, Who breasted the conflict's flerce rattic, And they'll find us still true, who were true to them And bade them "Good speed" in the buttle.

Omorus.

Then raily again, then raily again,
With the soldier, and sailor, and busymer,
and well fight it out hers, on the cld Union line,
No odds if it takes us all summer.

We'll rally again, and "that flag of the free" Shall stay where our heroes have placed it. And ne'er shall they govern, on land or en see Whose trosson hath apurned and diagnosed s

Then rally again, then rally again,
With the soldier, and sailor, and bummer.
And we'll fight it out hees, on the old Union time.
No odds if it takes us all summer.

Then rally again, then rally again.
With the soldier, and sailor, and bunners,
And we'll fight is out here, on the old Union line,
No olds if it takes us all summer.

From the Chicago Tribune. Gen. Grant as an Executive

What the country needs at this important period of its history is not a great legislator; we have had legislation enough for all practical purposes. What the country needs now is not a A lady was urged by her friends to great jurist, who has devoted his life to the study of the law, and is able to point out ninety-nine modes of defeating a law without violating it. It needs a man who as President will know that A clergyman who went to sea in a his duty is to execute, and not to make Pacific mail steamer writes to the Inde- laws; who will accept the law as made pendent: "The first hour under way by the Legislature as his guide, and not a power to set them saide, amend, al-

obedience to the law. The country can dispense with diploeral or Chief Justice Chase, whereat about oddly dressed, or talking absurd- bite their nails; others stab the sides of In a western village a charming well dent to a long and previously profitless

have other stock to which like attention Does Dr. Jones know it!" Ma caught enforce the same upon all his subordinretary of the Treasury to declare that country wants an Executive who will no omission to perform official duty, and who will regulate the execution of pub-lic duties with the precision and fidelity

required by military discipline.

The brief administration of General tinued expenditures, and stopped useless contracts, to an amount equalling fifteen millions of dollars per annum.

Placed in the office of Chief Executive, with all the departments under his control, and the vast machinery of the loose system of accountability in public offices: but with an experienced Executive like Grant, this waste will be ar-

was raised up as if by a special Providence to terminate the war by a suppression of the rebellion, so the present occasion, when the country is imperilhave been endowed with all those peculiar qualities which makes him so pre-

eminently the man for the Presidency. With Grant for President who is there that can doubt that Reconstruction will be completed; the freedom of the Southern people maintained; the peace and union of the country preserved; and the financial honor and credit of the nation protected from all assaults! To accomplish these vital ends, the country needs an honest Executive, and such an officer is to be found in the soldier and patriot, U. S.

As, in 1864, he succeeded to a command where incompetency, inexperience, treachery, and egregious vanity had so long wrought disaster, defeat and calamity to the country, and by his military skill, his indomitable perseverance and energy, his inflexible caudo ocratic confederates, who are now seeking the destruction of the national credit and who are stealing the public revenue

room on Vine street. We supposed it some new effort to vitalize the Pendleton

